# Secretary Hughes and Party Sailing for Rio To-morrow

Pan-American of Munson Line Taking Travellers South-Passengers for Europe.

With Secretary Hughes and Mrs. Hughes and party on board the Pan America of the Munson Line will sail to-morrow for South America from floboken. All of the upper or A deck will be occupied by the party, the accommodations of Secretary and Mrs. Hughes including a bedroom, dressing room and bath, dining room and living toom with adjacent bath.

The remainder of the deck will be occupied by the other members of the

by the other members of the which includes Stephen G. Porter.

The Pan America is a speedy ship and the trip to Rio de Janeiro will occupy eleven days, Capt. Porter, one of the line's experienced officers, being in command. Upon arrival at Rio the Maryland, in command of Rear Admiral Jones, will take over the Hughes party and the Pan America will proceed to the page party and the Pan America will proceed to the page party and the Pan America will proceed to the page party and the Pan America will proceed to the page party and the Pan America will proceed to the page page of the page page of the page page of the page page of the page of t

etary Hughes and party will be until September 11 when they art north on the American Legion Munson Line, due in New York

United States rifle team which

erford Stuyvesant, Mrs. Harold H. Weeks and Miss Adeline Weeks.
Passensers on the Seydiltz of the North German Lloyd, out to-day for Bremen, will have on board Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Gratten Mythen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reiche, Miss Mary Sleger and Mrs. Sophie Renner, all of New York city, and Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Wahrmund of Jersey City.

# HUGHES TO BE IN TOUCH WITH U. S. ON HIS TRIP

Secretary Will Use the Wireless Daily.

## NEW YORK WOMEN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

First Round of Match Play at Bretton Woods.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 22.—In
the first round of the match play in the
annual women's golf tournament at
Bretton Woods to-day Miss D. Anderson, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. Albert B.
Ashforth, New York, 4—3.
Miss Beatrice Baird, New York, defeated Miss M. Anderson, Cleveland,

1 up.
Mrs. E. S. Robinson, New York, defeated Miss E. L. Piper, New York, 1 Mrs. D. Finnell, New York, defeated Mrs. John J. Downey, New York, 4-3.

SECOND DIVISION.

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Miss V. Kellogs, New York, defeated
Mrs. A. H. Jones, New York, 1 up.
Miss Pelen S. Miller, Pittsburgh, defented Miss P. McClintic, Pittsburgh,

feated Miss P. McClintic, Pittaburgh, 2 up.

Mrs. E. Shorb, New York, defeated Miss Edwina Campbell, New York, 2—2. On Wednesday the Reds and Blues will play a golf team match with twenty-five men on a side. John M. Hopkins of Chicago captaining the Blues and Bedell H. Harned of New York the Reds. Mr. Hopkins is offering a sliver cup as first prize, and various additional prizes. On Wednesday evening the teams with guests, sixty in all, will have a golf dinner in the grill, their wives having a dinner of their own in the banquet room.

## MOTION PICTURE NOTES.

Miss Marion Davies in "The Young Dians," besed on a Mario Corell etery, will be the principal screen afractor between the Bivolt Theater next week. Mario Davies plays the part of a girl of the severe of refrair youth. Podro de Cordeba, Forrest Stanley, Maclin Arbuckle and Gypsy O'Brien are in the cast.

# 'THE OLD SOAK,' RICH IN HUMOR, IS WELCOMED IN THE THEATER

Don Marquis Successfully Transports His Column Character in "The Sun" Into a Play.

PLYMOUTH THEATER—The Old Soak," a timely comedy by Don Marquis. Clem Hawley, the Old Soak Harry Beresford Matilda, his wife of Miss Helene Sinnott Clem, Jr. Googe Le Guere Cousin Webster Parsons, the village banker, a distant relation of Market Hawley of Market Market Market Modern McWade Tom Ogden, Lauy's awestheart. Grant Mills

The voracious theater, which needs chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House, and Miss Porter, his daughter; Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, representing the army, and Miss Bullard; Rear-Admiral Carl T. Vogeigesung, commander of the Third naval district and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which was been belief acreal and Corner and Cor district and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who is chief naval aid; Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia and several secretaries and aids. Mrs. Jones, wife of Rear-Admiral Jones, in command of the Maryland, now in South American waters, will also be a member of the barts, will also be a member of the barts.

Montevideo and Buenos Alres.

The Pan America is a new vessel, thaving gone into service February 25, and has made only three voyages to South America. She carries 220 men and has accommodations for 196 first There were other characters. There were other characters, enough of motive. The three acts, passed with one fortable philosophy he had developed-

members of the team, who were drawn from various branches of military and naval service and two from civil life, are Lieutenant-Commander Wilson, Lieutenant-Commander A. D. Denney, Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Osburn, Major J. K. Boles, U. S. A.; Capi. Joseph Jackson, U. S. M. C.; Mr. Lawrence Neussieln, Mr. Walter Stokes and Sergeant Morris Fischer.

Others sailing on the steamship President Adams are Dr. Mary H. Patrick, see him fade away more and more after every drink; in the faithful barkeeper that survives from earlier and happier days and never failed to bring around to the old soak whatever came into his possession of a spiritous character.

All the characters had their passing fashes of humor. Even if the sancticontent sailing on the steamship President Adams are Dr. Mary H. Patrick, Cav. Uff. G. B. Vitelli, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Morton. Mr. Morton is vice-president of the Central Utilon Trust Company; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, Dr. T. A. Wilson and family, Miss R. L. Huntington, Mrs. M. J. Twomey and Mr. William Lohmeyer.

The Paris, sailing to-day for Plymouth and Havre will have among her passengers, Mrs. Henry V. Allien, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Cromwell, Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, Mr. Charles Dodge, Counter R. de Tiontenilliat, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Howard, Sengtor Easton Menier, Mr. J. And Mrs. George R. Howard, Sengtor Easton Menier, Mr. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, Mrs. Harold H. Weeks and Miss Adeline Weeks.

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And as for the profits of bootlegging, the discalant the profits of bootlegging, the cabaret as well as the patient mother—even if these characters have been known to bucolic comedy for a generation—there was a freshness about them in Mr. Marquis's unhackneyed way of treating them that kept the play constantly up to an uncommonly enterpolation of Mrs. Markethelmotogeness and the profits of the Sunytesant, Mrs. Harold H. Weeks and Miss Adeline Weeks.

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Frank Tinney said as the final curtain as falling at the Apollo Theater last night: "We don't know why we called this show 'Daffy Dill,' but we wanted to

Hammerstein at the Apollo Theater last night, is a musical play with just enough plot not to get in anybody's way. The Cinderella theme, which is popular this season, is used to advantage, with Miss Irene Olson and Guy Robertson as the modern version, the familiar old fash-loned girl and the millionaire who wants to free himself from the slavery of his income.

Tinney was particularly Tinnian, with his ad libs up to his best standard. He wasn't sure of what he was going to say, but he was sure of roars when he did say it. "The Coachman and the Widow," a number in the Gilbert and Suilivan mood, was a new touch, a clever skit, in which the comedian and Miss Marion Sunshine succeeded in getting entirely away from the prevalent lyrics of one syllable words and gave the intellect a chance.

a chance.

The comedy was subtle, particularly that of Miss Georgia O'Ramey, who is a kind of feminine Chick Sale, a rural miss, who is proud of it.

The absence of Keystone trumpery was conspicuous and in its place were a delicious burlesque of the vaudeville musician and a real live trained horse, which Mr. Tinney preferred to ride off stage.

his complete satisfaction with the com-fortable philosophy he had developed—
Mr. Timey decided the play had to levers, and saw that all the prine were properly drawn up in twes, then rang the curtain down, not getting to stand outside on the al adding another laugh to his large lection for the evening.

### Notes of the Stage

will be presented next Wednesday night, August 30, at the Liberty Theater under the management of Moore and Megley. 

Ben Ami sailed yesterday for Berlin to as the German production of the play, which to be produced in this country under the control of the produced in this country under the country of the country that the count

Washington, Aug. 22.—Secretary Hughes on his trip to Brazil, beginning Thirsday, will be able to communicate alily with the United States from the steamship Pan-America through special arrangements the Shipping Board has made with the naval communication service. Similar measures will be effective when the Secretary of State returns from Rio de Janeiro on the steamship American Legion.

All naval radio stations on the coast and in the West Indies have been instructed to pick up messages from the two vessels, and the navy's radio stations can be picked up, an announcement by the Shipping Board aid, throughout the entire trip from New York to Rio de Januiro.

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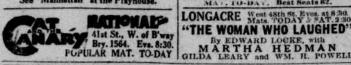
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